RILLED ON THE ELEVATED TRACK. EXPLOSION IN AN IRON MILL GRANT'S DEFEAT IN CHICAGO Losing his Life by Attempting to Save Two

and a Half Minutes in Time.

THE THIRD-TERM MEN, BEING IN MI NORITY, BOLT THE CONVENTION. Two Conventions Held and Two Sets of Dele-

gates Sent to the State Convention-Proba-bility that the Grant Men will Not be Ad-mitted There-Great Political Excitement. CHICAGO, May 10 .- The Republican County Convention, which met here to-day to select delegates to the State Convention, was one of the noisiest ever held in this city. It began with a fight, and peace was not restored until the Grant faction withdrew and set up for Itself in another part of the city. Of the delegates, Grant had 61; Washburne, 75, and Blaine, 30. Mr. Singer, Chairman of the County Committee, a flerce Grant man, called the Convention to order, and was about to nominate a temporary Chairman, when the riot was begun. The anti-third-term delegates claimed the right to name the presiding officer. Mr. Singer, taking a good deal of time

In explaining what he was going to do, dis-

covered before he had an opportunity to do any-

thing that the Blaine and Washburne allies had

elected Elliott Anthony Chairman, and that

that gentleman was on his way to the stage. Mr.

Singer protested, but his voice was completely In the mean time the crowd on the platform had increased until it could hold no more. Fists were shaken in the face of Mr. Singer, and threatening voices and cries of "Put him out" were heard on all sides. Friends gathered to Mr. Singer's support, and for a time there threatened to be a free fight on the platform. The police, under Lieut. Byrne, came forward and dispersed some of the most noisy and tur-

At length Mr. Singer and his friends retired

bulent talkers,

At length Mr. Singer and his friends retired to the back part of the platform, and Mr. Anthony announced a Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Tuthill, a Grant man, demanded that the Convention should proceed regularly on the call of the Chairman of the committee, but he was soon drowned out by the shouts of his adversaries. Finding that he could not make himself heard, he declared to those about him that he was satisfied that the men who wished for law and order could not have fair treatment and he therefore proposed a boit.

The cry was taken up with enthusiasm, and in a few minutes the Grant men were filing out of the hall, the remaining delegates greeting them with hisses and jeers.

While the Committee on Credentials were out the members of the Convention gathered in excited knots and discussed the situation, great disorder prevailing, but when a report was read matters went smoothly enough. The Convention elected ninety-two delegates to the State Convention, thirty of them being for Blaine, and the remainder for Washburne.

The bolting Grant men, led by B. S. Tuthill, the Hon, John Wentworth, Stephen A. Dougias. Robert F. Lincoln, Leonard Swett E. A. Storrs, John Lyle King, Potter Palmer, Daniel Munn, and others, met in the Palmer House and devoted considerable time to speechmaking. Charles Farwell and the men he had utilized to carry the city against Grant were unsparingly denounced. The Convention from which they had withdrawn was stigmatized as a mob by nearly all the orators, and Mr. Farwell was subject to not a little vituperation. When the third-termers had eased their minds in this fashion, they appointed a committee on an address to the people, and elected a solid Grant delegation to the State Convention.

There has been great excitement in political circles all day. It is not thought that the third-term delegates already elected to the State Convention stay by the State Convention on the Kenter of the State Convention of the Association of the Cook Caunty Beautilities.

Chicago, May 1

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 10.—When Mr. Singer, Chair-CHICAGO, May 10.—When Mr. Singer, Chairman of the Cook County Republican Convention, called the Convention to order at Farwell Hall this morning, a scene of the wildest contusion ensued, followed by a bolt of the Grant supporters. Mr. Singer claimed the right to nominate a temporary Chairman, which was followed by cries of "No!" "Never!" and shouts of "Anthony! "Athony!" A delegate put the question, and Mr. Anthony was declared temporary Chairman. Mr. Singer held his ground, and crowde gathered on the stage, pushing and shaking their flats, until the police, under Lieut. Byrne, came forward and separated the excited delegates. Both Mr. Binger and Mr. Anthony insisted on their rights, and put questions to the Convention at the same time. Mr. Anthony declared his Secretary elected, and Mr. Singer pominated and de-

and put questions to the Convention at the same time. Mr. Authony declared his Secretary elected, and Mr. Singer nominated and declared Mr. Strickland elected Secretary.

Mr. Anthony appointed a Committee on Credentials, and, while the credentials were being handed to the Secretary, the Grant delegates rose and shouted their protests. Mr. Anthony called on Lieut. Byrne to clear the asiles and protect the legitimate delegates.

Mr. Singer, from the blatform, announced the Convention adjourned to the club room of the Palmer House and quit the hall, followed by about security-five delegates, who left their credentials in the hands of the Secretary appointed by Mr. Anthony.

Arrived at the Palmer House, the Grant delegates proceeded to organize a separate Convention. A Committee on Credentials was appointed, and, during their retirement, addresses were made denouncing the organization at the hall as a riot.

After the report of the Committee on Credentials.

# Delegates to the Greenback Convention.

At the convention for the Second Congressional District of Kings County, W. E. Barnett and A. C. Hendrickson were chosen delegates to attend the Na-tional Greenback Convention in Chicago; allernates, James J. Johnson and John V. Brown. The Third District Convention chose Joseph P. Jones and Alexander R. Robb hadelegates, and E. H. Purdy and E. T. Jenkins as alter-fates.

Edward F. Goodall, a harness maker, about 35 years old, living at 304 West Twentyfourth street, was instantly killed about 5% o'clock yesterday afternoon by a down train of the Ninth avenue elevated railway, near the Watts street station. That station is one of the points where there is but one stairway for the up and down stations. Mr. Goodall went up the stairway on the west side of the street, intending to take the up train, which runs on the opposite, or east track. He bought his ticket but the gates which are placed there to prevent passengers crossing when it is unsafel were closed. Mr. Goodall was intent upon catching the up train, and jumped down on the down track for the purpose of crossing to the up station, evidently not noticing that there was also a train coming on the down track, or think-ing he could clear it. In an instant the down train was upon him. The engineer, Charles Tyler, seeing Goodali's peril, was slacking up, and, indeed, had already put on the air brakes

to stop at the station. But the two wheels of the forward truck and one wheel of the rear truck of the locomotive passed over Mr. Goodall, nearly cutting him in two, and crushing his mangled body in the truck frame between the two wheels and across the track face downward. The accident soon attracted a large crowd of spectators in the street gazing helpicssiy upon the body. The train hands and station men rushed out in vain, for it was soon apparent that the body could not be taken out without lifting the locomotive, which weighs sixteen tons. station men rushed out in vain, for it was soon apparent that the body could not be taken out without lifting the locomotive, which weighs sixteen tons.

Word was immediately sent to Road Master C. O. Roberts, who was in the machine shop at the Rector street station, and he started up the track with two immense hydraulic jacks, capable of lifting twenty tons each. By this time the track was blocked with a dozen trains, and the only way to get to the spot was to go to the Franklin street station and take the jacks, weighing 125 pounds each, on a truck, thence to the scene of the accident. Here there were at least twenty-five trained mechanics belonging to Mr. Richards's department, who had been summoned by telegraph. The two hydraulic jacks were placed in position, aided by a small jack, such as is carried on each locomotive, and the sixteen tons of machinery were gradually raised from the track until there was space enough to take the body out. This work occupied only fifteen minutes after the tools arrived, but at least a dozen trains had collected on the track, and travel on the road was delayed about three-quarters of an hour.

There are only four stations on the Ninth avenue road where the crossing of the track by passengers is necessary, owing to non-completion of the new stations necessary to finish the new double-track equipments through from South Ferry to Fifty-ninth street. It is expected that these four stations will be completed in about a week, making such an accident impossible.

The body was taken to the Leonard street station, where the name of the unfortunate man was learned from a membership ticket to the Croscent Club and a bill for harness materials, that were found in his pocket. The gateman, John Dickinson; the engineer, Charles Tyler, and a citizen named Wm. Stump and others who saw the accident agree in saying that Mr. Goodall lost his life solely by his recklessnass in the effort to save two and a half minutes' time, that being all the delay that would have been occasioned by waiting fo

## TAXING THE ELEVATED ROADS.

The Companies Willing to Give Five per Centum of their Gross Receipts.

Comptroller Kelly presented to the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday a copy of a bill which is to be presented to the Legislature to regulate the payment of money to this city by the elevated railway companies. The bill provides that hereafter the elevated railway companies shall pay to the city annually for the use and occupancy of the streets, five per cent. of their gross receipts. This payment is to bell in lieu of all taxes on their structures

of their gross receipts. This payment is to bed in lieu of all taxes on their structures which have been or may be built within the city, and on the rolling stock and the stocks and bonds of the companies, except the stares on their real estate which is not within or over the streets, avenues, and public places of the city. The bill also provides that within ten days after the passage of the act the elevated railway companies shall adopt a resolution formally accepting its provisions, and file it with the Comptroller.

In a statement accompanying the bill Comptroller fiely said that under existing laws the clavated railway companies pay to the city for the use of the streets five per cent, of their net receipts. The New York Company naid to the city \$29.886.84 in 1879, and \$45.988.99 in the ten years and three menths ending on April 1, 1880. The Supremo Court had decided that the elevated railroad structures were real estate and could be taxed as such. The Tax Commissioners have determined to tax these structures, and have valued the New York Elevated Railroad at \$6.768.400, and the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad at \$3.381.460. The real estate owned by the companies other than their structures is valued at \$3.365.000, Mr. Kelly said that the officers of the companies admitted that their gross receipts in 1879 were about \$5.000,000,000, and would be greater in 1880. He added that the companies had agreed to accept the terms and conditions of the proposed bill, and as much under this bill as it will receive

Mayor Cooper doubted whether the city would Mayor Cooper doubted whether the city would be paid as much under this bill as it will receive from taxation under the Supreme Court decision. He did not think that it was asound principle of legislation to make a contract in lieu of taxation. The Mayor then moved that a section be added to the bill giving the Legislature power to siter, amend, or repeal the act. The motion was lost by 1 to 3, the Mayor voting in the affirmative, and Comptroller Kelly, Recorder Smyth, and Chamberlain Tappan in the negative.

Arrived at the Palmer House, the Grant delegation proposed to organoja a separate to come pointed, and, during their retirement, and gresses were made denounted if the organization of the proposition was not accepted. It was determined an appeared in the proposition of the proposition was not accepted. It was determined an appeared in the proposition of the proposition was not accepted and proposition was not accepted. It was determined the proposition of the proposition was not accepted and proposition was not accepted. The proposition was not accepted to proposition the proposition of the proposition was proposed to the proposition was proposed to the proposition of the proposition was proposed to the proposition was proposed to the proposition of the proposition was proposed to the proposition of the proposition was proposed to the proposition of the proposition was proposed to the proposition of the proposition was proposed to the proposition was proposed to the proposition of the proposition was propos

# BALLSTON, May 10.-As Miles B. Grippen, one

of the Deputy Sheriffs in charge of the Billings jury, was returning to his home at Schuylerville, last evening, his horse was struck by lightning and killed; the wagon shafts were broken and the wagon badly damaged. Grippen was picked up insensible and taken home. He was resuscitated after a time, but he is not on duty yet.

THE BOILER SHOOTING THROUGH THE BUOF 50 FEET INTO THE AIR.

Four Men Killed, Many Others Injured, and a Part of the Mill Demolished—The Entire City of Rome, N. Y., Shaken by Explosion. SYRACUSE, May 10 .- The city of Rome was greatly excited this morning by the explosion of one of the huge boilers in the Merchants' Iron Mill, a few minutes after 5 o'clock. The explosion shook the entire city, and the report, which was equal to a heavy clap of thunder. was heard for miles around. In a short time after the explosion the relatives and friends of the laborers employed in the iron works and the citizens generally flocked to the scene of the disaster, and the excitement became intense. Jason Farr, William Francis, and Reuben Davis were killed outright. Jason Farr was the man whose duty it was to fill the boilers with water. He was also the night watehman in the mill. William Francis worked with the large hammer at what is termed shingling. Reuben Davis worked as a beater.

Among the wounded are Joseph Beasock.

Daniel Coleman, Benjamin Wilson, two brothers named Rail, John Pricendorfer, and George Smith. Joseph Beasock was terribly cut and bruised, and died at about 7 o'clock, after much suffering. Daniel Coleman was badly scalded and stunned. Benjamin Wilson was thrown and stunned. Benjamin when was thrown quite a distance and received severe bruises, and had his hands badly scalded. The Rail brothers were slightly stunned. George Smith had his head cut and one hand seriously scalded. Others were more or less injured, but to what extent is not known.

The Merchant Iron Mill, as it is commonly known, is situated on the Rome and Clinton Railroad, and on the Eric Canal south of the Central Hudson Railroad. The company employs about two hundred hands, and manufactures all kinds of round iron, hoop iron, and iron of all descriptions used for ironing wagons. The mill is a large establishment, and has always done a thriving business. It is run night and day, Sundays excepted. On Saturday night the fires went out, and were not rebuilt until lass night at about 12 o'clock. This morning at 3:30 the men began work. Several men were near the boiler, and some in close proximity to it. There was no unusual sound or signal of danger before the explosion. Those who were working in the mill say that the first sound of warning they had was the loud report and a frightful crash, and then the mill was filled with cinders, smoke, and soot. The uninjured men did not know the extent of the damage until the smoke cleared away, and they saw the roof blown off and one of the boilers missing. The boiler was blown up through the roof, bending large iron bars and breaking heavy timbers into splinters. In its course it demolished the eastern third of the mill. Those who saw it shooting through first, and shot up into the air about fity feet. Then it took a southerly course. It seemed to be at an almost white hear, as it sissed while passing through the air. When the heavy mass of iron came down and struck the ground it fairly shook the earth. The boiler measured twenty-two feet long and five feet in diameter, and was cut to pieces, leaving it a heap of ruins. The color had a say rocket, going first directly upward and then southerly. A high chimney in the centre of the mill, covered with tin, was in its c quite a distance and received severe bruises. and had his hands badly scalded. The Rail with the boiler up through the roof and into the air, and when found was on the roof in a mangled heap. Many blame Farr, and say that he was guilty of oulyable negligence in not keeping sufficient water in the boiler. Others who work in the mill say that it had been run with too little help, and that Farr's duties work in the mill say that it had been run with too little help, and that Farr's duties were so many that he could not do his work as it should be done. Aside from the loss of life, great loss will be sustained by the employees, as it will take two months or more to get the mill in running shape again. The loss to property is losated in the immediate vicinity of the burning tanks, and unless high winds property is losated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The west end of the mill was not running, or a larger loss of life would have resulted. The boiler has been used in the mill ever since it was built, but last fall it was thoroughly repaired and put in what was thought to be a perinendent Groves and Treasurer Itand has tened to the scene. Two workmen, Francis and Davis, were still in the ruins when they arrived. The other boiler was thrown from its place, and those two men were crushed being the bodies was begun. They were directly beneath the boiler, upon which large timbers were piled, and much cutting away of it imbers and removing of from and machinery in the bodies was begun. They were directly beneath the boller, upon which large it imbers were piled, and much cutting away of timbers and removing of from and machinery in the bodies was begun. They were directly beneath the boller, upon which large it imbers and removing of from and machinery in the bodies was begun. They were directly beneath the boller, upon which large it imbers were piled, and much cutting away of timbers and removing of from and machinery in the bodies was begun. They were alled with delight, The two directly beneath the boller, upon which large it imbers were piled, and much cutting away of timbers and removing of from and machin

timber and removing of iron and machinery had to be done consuming about an hour and a half. Francis a body was the most mangled and discolored. His trunk was nearly severed and his head badly crushed. Davis's body was also badly crushed and mutilated. As near as can be remembered these two men were standing near each other at the moment of the explosion. Their bodies were removed to their former residences. They leave families almost destitute. former residences. They leave families almost destitute.

The greatest confusion and excitement prevailed at the acene of the diseaser. Hundreds of men, women, and children were in and about the mill. Women who had husbands and children who had fathers injured or killed were rushing frantically around, weeping and wringing their hands. The interior of the mill at the eastern end is a mass of ruins, and will have to be entirely rebuilt. The smoke stack, which was knocked down by the flying boiler as it shot out through the roof into the air, was built of iron and brick.

The exact cause of the explosion is not yet known. Charles Tracy is the night engineer and was on duty last night. He left at an early hour this morning, and wont home before Geo. Weaver, the other engineer, arrived. He left the engine and boiler in charge of Farr. Soon after Tracy went home a pipe burst, and he was sent for to repair it. He returned and fixed the pipe and then went back home. It is thought that the water got low in the boiler, which became overheated, and whon cold water was let in the explosion resulted.

# TARIFF REVISION.

A Demand in the Senate for the Consideration of the Eaton Commission Bill,

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Several petitions in favor of the Eaton Tariff Commission bill were presented in the Senate to-day, including one signed by New England manufacturers, in offering which Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) said he hoped the Chairman of the Finance Committee would seek to call up the bill out of its regular order, and to secure its passage. The demand was for justice to all interests, and therefore for permanency.

Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.), chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee had shown their opinion of the merits of the bill in

shown their opinion of the merits of the bill in the best way open to them, namely, by reporting it promptly with a favorable recommendation.

Mr. Piatt (Rep., Conn.) believed there was a widespread demand for a tariff commission, and that there was a disposition in the Senate to consider it at an early day.

Mr. Bayard said that, if possible, he would call the bill up in the morning hour to-morrow.

Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.) said that years ago he introduced a bill for a tariff commission which differed from Mr. Eaton's bill mainly in providing that the Board should be partly composed of members of Congress. He hoped the Eaton bill would speedily come up, when he would offer his former bill, which had been rejected by the committee, as a substitute therefor.

Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) wished it understood that the report of the committee was not unanimous. He would oppose the bill and advocate that of the Senator from Arkansas (Mr. Garland). He did not want Congress to put its business into the hands of outsiders—especially as itappeared in this case that the petitions for the bill were all on one side—machine patitions."

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) denied that the petitions were "machine" petitions, and said there was one especially, representing \$200,000.000 of capital in cotton manufacturing, which recressing days shade of opinion on the tariff. The Garland bill, he would remind the Senator from Kentucky (Beck), included three outsiders, together with three Representatives and three Senators.

A servant in the house of the Rev. R. R. A servent in the house of the Rev. R. R. Green, 117 Hudson street. Hoboven, yesterlay morning found in the rear yard a German servant girl who had been employed in a bonding house at 121 on the same street. The German girl sail that in the hight she was assaulted in he range of the same street and the same of the sam

Cold winds roughen and chap the skin. Glenn's Sulphur Soan softens and reunites it. At all druggists.
"Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," black or brown, 50c.
Depot, Crittenton's, 115 Fullon'st. New York.—Ais.

TO-DAY'S PRIZE FIGHT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1880.

Preparations to Start from Erie, Pa., at Day

ERIE, Pa., May 10 .- The town is alive with sporting men who have come to see the fight between Rooke and Donovan for the middleweight championship and \$2,000. The prin cipals are all here, having arrived at 10% this morning. Mike Donovan will be seconded by Patsey Sheppard of Providence and Jerry Donovan of Cohoes, N. Y., and George Rooke will be handled by Berney Aaron and Mike Costello of New York. The excitement is at fever heat. Among the arrivals are Peter Muldoon, Wm. H. Borst, Sherman Thurston of Chicago, Arthur Stanley, Eddie Mathews of Brooklyn, Thos.

man Thurston of Chicago, Arthur Stanley, Eddie Mathews of Brooklyn, Thos. McCormick, Billy Maddon, Larry Malahan, Billy Edwards, and others. Rooke's colors are red, white, and blue. Donovan's colors are green, with the harp and shamrock. Betting is lively at 100 to 80 on Rooke. Arrangements have been completed for the steamers for transportation to and from the scene of the fight on Canadian soil. Donovan's friends have chartered a tug from Buffalo, which will arrive here this evening to carry them to any desired point. The Rooke party have engaged the steamer J. H. Welch, and a party of gentlemen have the S. H. Hunter. All the boats will start away at daylight this morning.

Donovan is a compactly-built pugilist, 32 years of age. He stands 5 feet 7% inches, and tips the scales at 147% pounds. Rooke, in appearance, seems to have the advantage of his antagonist. He is much higher in stature. He is 41 years old, and weighs when stripped for the ring 153% pounds. The records of both of the mon are very good to stand punishment, and each is confident of success. There is an impression among good judges that unless Rooke beats Donovan in one hour Donovan will prove the victor.

The principals, with their seconds and backers, metiat 9% F. M. in a private room to be weighed. Donovan, who was the first to step upon the platform, tipped the scale at 148% pounds, and Rooke following him and balanced in the articles of agreement, was to be not over 154 pounds. It had been rumored that Rooke was over weight, and it is understood that immediately after supper he was given a strong sweat and then rubbed down by Barney Aaron and Billy Borst, in order that he might be reduced. This caused a stir, and there was much borhood of the place where the last affair of the kind came-off. A boat left here to-night with a large number of the sporting fraternity on board, bound for Erie, Fa., where they are expected to take Donovan on at daylight. The midnight western train will take a large number of the sporting fraternity on board, bou

More Tanks on Fire and Others in Peril-BRADFORD, Pa., May 10 .- One 9,000-barrel fron tank of McLeod & Morrison, and a 25,000ford, are still burning furiously. At 11 o'clock this morning one tank boiled over and set a second 25,000-barrel iron tank of the United Lines in flames. There are two other tanks of similar dimensions, belonging to the Tide Water Fipe Line Company, located a short dis-

The situation at the tanks of burning oil at Rixford is unchanged to-night. The two tanks of the Tidewater Pipe Company, containing 50,000 barrels of oil, and located in proximity to those now in flames, are being emptied at the rate of 500 barrels per honr. A heavy rain of short duration fell this evening at 4 o'clock, and removed all immediate danger from forest fires.

The Outcome of a Claudestine Marriage in Hoboken. Alfred E. Seguine of 60 Garden street Hoboken, became acquainted some time ago

with Miss Cordelia Lawrence, an attractive young woman. He called on her frequently until recently, when her mother ordered her to no longer receive his attentions or recognize him. Despite this injunction the young woman and her admirer often met clandestinely, and at one of these meetings, two weeks ago, they resolved to be married.

The ceremony was performed a few days later, in the presence of three or four intimate friends, and young Seguine took his wife to his father's house, where he had prepared handsomely furnished apartments. For a week after her marriags Cordelia seemed happy in her new home. On the afternoon of the seventh day of her wedded life she visited her mother. What passed between the mother and daughter is not known, but at the end of a long interview Mrs. Seguine went back to her rooms at 60 trarlen street, packed up her wardrobe, and returned to her mother. When the young husband went home and found his wife gone he went to his mother-in-law's house, but she declined to hold any conversation with him. A detective was then set to watch her residence, and she was traced to a house in this city, where Cordelia was staying in concealment. The husband called at the house and insisted on seeing his wife. She refused to live with him, and he went back to his father's house.

Legal proceedings will probably be taken to dissolve the marriage. him. Despite this injunction the young woman

# PANIC IN A SCHOOL HOUSE,

Belleved to have been Caused by a Dragor Fly or a Flash of Lightning.

A cry of fire was raised at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the primary department of Public School 16 in Wilson street, between Bedford and Lee avenues, Williamsburgh. panie was created among the pupils, who rushed pell-mell for the doors. Some of the younger children began crying piteously, and two teachers swooned. By the prompt action of Miss Davis, principal of the department, and two or three teachers the panie was checked. Miss Davis stationed herself at the main door of the building, and kept back those of the children who had not already escaped, assuring them that there was no danger. At length order was restored, and the pupils who remained returned to their seats.

The origin of the alarm of fire is not definitely known. A story is that the cry started in one of the classes of girls. A dragon fly went through an open window and frightened the girls, who raised a cry of alarm, which was migtaken for the cry of fire. Others attribute the alarm to a fissh of lightning. The school is one of the finest in the city and is in an aristocratic neighborhood. There are over 1,000 pupils in daily attendance. younger children began crying piteously, and

Trains Wrecked on the New York Central. Utica, May 10.-The special Chicago express Utica, May 10.—The special Chicago express which left New York at 10th, A. M. Unday ran off the track at 8th Johnswile at 3 P. M., and the greater part of the train was hadly wrecked. The only passenger injured was Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Norwich Chenango County.

It was received a sight bruse on the face. Engineer Rickard was cut about the head, but not seriously. Mail agents Palmer of Syracuse and Saistanty of Chantanogua Agents Palmer of Syracuse and Saistanty of Chartanogua County were brused slightly about the legs. Bargane man Carner was thrown out of the car, but not hurt. Brakeman Charles Coppins of Syracuse was thrown irrors the tests and received two compound fractures of his right leg, which may have to be amputated. Confluctor Chartes Sertram of Syracuse was thiched from one car to another, but escaped minipued. The Wagner cars to another, but escaped minipued. The Wagner cars to another, but escaped minipued. The Wagner cars of the Arband of the New York Central and Boaton of the Arband of the New York Central and Boaton of the Arband of the Central Continuous. The cause of the acceptance on through the windows. The cause of the acceptance on through the windows. The cause of the face and the trains are passing the wreck on the freight tracks.

BLOODSHED AFTER A STRIKE A NORWALK MOULDER NEARLY KILLED

BY A NON-UNION MAN.

Quarrel Over Work and Wages to which a Man was Seriously, if not Fatally, Stab-bed-Excited Crowds at the Lockup, A serious affray occurred in the borough of Norwalk at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, in which John Kelly was nearly, if not quite, "done to death." About three weeks ago the moulders in the employ of S. E. Olmstead & Co. struck because the firm employed more apprentices than the Moulders' Union had decided to be the proper number. The firm would not yield, and sent to New York and elsewhere for non-union men to take the place of the strikers. As the wages were good and the work promised to be permanent, there were enough moulders soon forthcoming to fill the vacant places. Meanwhile the strikers had become violent and breathed threatenings against the newcomers. On one occasion a party of armed strikers went to meet a number of moulders who were on their way from New York, and informed them that if they went to Norwalk to work their lives would pay went to Norwalk to work their lives would pay the penalty. The New York men in turn produced revolvers, and declared that they would shoot the first man who molested them. After going to work the new men were subjected to various annoyances. They were hooted and howled at whenever they appeared in the streets, and called "scabs," 'traitors,' &c., and threatening letters were sent them: but all efforts to drive them away were unavailing. A gang of them, among whom was James Kennedy, boarded at a house in Main street. These men went in company usually, and gave notice to all whom it might concern that they were prepared for emergencies. They went out on Saturday night and visited many places. In one salcon they encountered John Kelly, an old moulder, and some of his fellow workmen. They had words, and for a time there promised to be a fight, but the barkeeper interfered, and trouble was averted for the moment. When Kennedy and his friends were on their way back to their boarding house they mist Kelly. He seemed to be alone, but they believed that his frends were nearlat hand. Kennedy says that as he was about to pass without speaking to Kelly, the latter ran against and dealt him a blow back of the ear. He then pushed Kelly from him, but as Kelly again sprang forward to the attack he dealt him a blow hack of the ear, he then pushed Kelly from him, but as Kelly again sprang forward to the attack he dealt him a show hack of the pavement. Kennedy and his companions, expecting to be set upon by Kelly's friends, then hastened home, which was close by.

Kelly says that he was sitting in front of a salcon when Kennedy and his friends passed by. Kennedy applied a vile epithet to him, and after going on for a few feet suddenly turned and sprang upon him. Kelly saw something bright flash in Kennedy's hand, and a second into friend came to his aid. The wound is a deep and dangerous one, just over the right eye, and extends in very nearly to the brain. The physicians are afraid of fever or inflammation, owing to the nature a the penalty. The New York men in turn produced revolvers, and declared that they would

## MARY MARSTER.

A Bressmaker's Death under Circumst that are to be Investigated.

Coroner Brady commenced yesterday an investigation into the case of Mary Marsters, aged 25 years, who died on Sunday night at 213 Third avenue under peculiar circumstances. The woman was a dressmaker, and about two weeks ago came to live at the above number at the solicitation of Edward Cox, who is living at the place, and who engaged from the landlady a room for Miss Marsters. She was ill when she came to the house, and continued to get worse until the day before her death, when Dr. George Cary of 210 East Seventeenth street was called in. He found her suffering from high fever and delirious, in which condition she remained until her death the next day. He refused to give a certificate, not having been able to diagnose the case.

When the Coroner called at the dead girl's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday he was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday her was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday her was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence yesterday her was surprised to learn that the body had been removed to her sister's residence. To sevent a very learn that the feet wa

# WM. II, KEMBLE'S ESCAPE.

Baptist Clergymen Approve his Sentence and Condemn his Pardon. PHILADELPHIA, May 10. - The Baptist Ministerial Conference to-day decided that ministers ought to feel a peculiar interest in whatever relates to the meral welfare of the Commonwealth, and so they passed resolutions. "That we express our sincers acknowledg-ment to his Honor, John J. Pearson, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the Twelfth District of the State of Pennsylvania, for the just and not unduly severe sentence pronounced upon the men convicted of attempting to bribe members of the attempting to bribe members of the Pennssivania Legislature. He entitled himself to the gratitude of all good citizens by imposing a sentence which had some meaning and which was likely to not as a preventive of similar crimes in the future. That we cannot too strongly utter our condemnation of the action of the Pardon Board and of his Excellency the Governor, who, assuming without constitutional authority the exercise of judicial functions, have relieved the criminals of all the more significant portion of their sentence, and that they should have done this in a manner which volated their own established rules and allowed no opportunity for a fair hearing of the friends of public justice."

An Engineer Indicted for Manslaughter. NEWBURGH, May 10,-The Coroner's jury which inquired into the railroad accident in this city on Saturday last, by which a train hand was killed, reached

Saturday has, by which a train hand was killed, reached a conclusion to-day. Alliew McClure, the engineer of the engine which came in collision with the train, was found gainly of realizance, and this Coroner has issued a warrant for his arrest on and the Coroner has issued a warrant for his arrest on a first control of the condition. McClure had a "will call rather and set out on the cost tack while the train was coming in I was his business to know and he did know, that the train was due, but alm not think of it. McClure was at the inquest, but when the sheriff get the warrant he could not be found. He is supposed to have gone to his home in Fort Jervis, and is not thought to be trying to cacape. Thorn Walling, a distant relative of the Sup-rintendent of Telice, who died at his residence, 94 Bank street, on Friday, was buried yesterday in his un-

# Rank street, on Friday, was buried yesteritay in his in-tive place, Keyport, N. J., with Masonic ceremones. He came to New York fifty years ago, and embred the ser-vice of a well toule wildow, who kept a stand in Wash-ington Maraet. He subsequently intercent her, and thus become preprieter of the stand, which he kept unit a sho. I time before its death. He was a Mason of many decrees, and would have left a large amount of property had it not been for unsuccessful speculations. He was in the seventieth year.

John Sherman of Ohio arrived in the city John Sherman of Ohlo arrived in the city from Washington last evening and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he has his headquarters. He will remain here for teveral days. During the evening his room was open to all who called upon him. The callers were for the most part his political friends. It is understood that the writerial object of his visit is to advance his Fresidential superations. Sonator datases at Blaine of Marine also was at the Fifth avenue has night receiving and conferring with his political triends.

# WASHINGTON, May 10.-Mr. Frost of Missouri

BISMARCK AND THE FREE PORTS. A Compromise that Avoids the Constitutions Problem-Blamarck's Speech.

LONDON, May 10 .- A Berlin despatch to the Times says that a commission will probably be appointed to trace a new boundary line. which will include Altona within the customs frontier, but which will leave St. Pauli, or a greater part thereof, in the enjoyment of the free port privileges appertaining to Hamburg. Thus, by a kind of compromise, the constitutional problem is, for the moment, left un-solved, but there is reason to believe that the evil day for the Hanse cities, though postponed, cannot be altogether arrested. Prince Bis-marck's speech in the Reichstag on Saturday last, in which he warned the opposition and

threatened to retire from office, was applauded by the Right, and emphatically hissed by the Left. by the Right, and emphatically hissed by the Left.

A Berlin despatch to the Morning Post says that Bismarck's speech has produced a disquieting and painful impression in political circles. It is inferred that age is telling upon him, and that his constitutional elasticity is giving way. Nobody believes that he is in earnest when hetitalks of resigning, but every renewal of the threat produces a depressing effect. Special despatches to the Standard and the Daily Nees express the opinion that if a vote had been taken Prince Bismarck would have been deleated on the question before the House, which was the sanctioning of the revised Eibenavigation treaties, signed at Vienna in March. The select committee of which Herr Delbruck was the reporter proposed that the sanction be accompanied with a proviso declaring that the existing customs frontier cannot be extended beyond the present limits, except by act of Parliament. This stipulation implies the necessity of the consent of the Reichstag for the incorporation of Altona and St. Pauli in the Zoliverein. Bernin, May 10.—Baron you Rudhart, the

or the consent of the Beichstag for the incorporation of Altona and St. Pauli in the Zoilverein. Herr Delbruck advocated his report in an able speech.

Berlin, May 10.—Baron von Rudhart, the Bayarian Minister to Prussia, whom Prince Bismarck angrily reproved for opposing Prussia in the Bundesrath, has tendered his resignation, and it is said King Louis has already accepted it.

The Reichstag to-day proceeded with the debate on the second reading of the Eibe Navigation act. After seven hours' discussion, the House rejected, by a vote of 125 to 123, a motion made by Herr von Bennigsen to refer the bill back to the committee and also rejected, by a vote of 138 to 110, a declaratory resolution of the committee that the Eibe frontier line could not be removed to a point lower down the river, except by special bill. The House finally agreed to the second reading, and resolved to take up the bill for its third reading at the evening sitting.

Ministers Bitter and Hofmann declared that the question of the Eibe customs boundary would not be made to serve as a handle for indirectly destroying the status of Hamburg as a free port, and assured the House that the privileges of Hamburg should not be touched without the assent of the city itself; but they at the same time emphatically stated that the Government would not concede one lota of their right to define free port territory.

Herr von Bennigsen thanked Prince Bismarck for the deference shown for the national feeling in his firm assurance that he would not enter into an unnatural alliance with the Clericals and allow reaction in ecclesiastical matters to become the basis of his policy.

Herr Delbrueck refuted the reproach urged against him by Prince Bismarck, that he went hand in hand with the Centre party, and that he favored particularism.

## SEATS IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Sullivan Declines to Represent Month-Sir William Harcourt's Third Contest.

LONDON, May 10 .- Mr. A. M. Sullivan (Home Ruler) has declined to represent Meath in the House of Commons, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Parnell resolving to sit for Cork, he having been elected for both constituencies. Mr. Sullivan says that he will probably be found again energetically cooperating with Mr. Parnell, but such a course should be the result of his own free judgment, not of condi-

day moved into the apartment house from their Thirty-fifth street residence. Temporary railings of boards had been put at the elevator openings on each floor. That against which the little boy leaned had not been securely fastened by the workmen, and the top board gave way. The boy was thrown forward by his weight into a chasm that descended ninety feet. The elevator was at the bottom of the shaft, and the central rope suspending the elevator swung directly in front of the boy as he pitched forward. He clutched at the rope and canakt it; but the weight of his body carried him beyond the rope and his feet struck the iron valve rope at the opposite side of the shaft. Letting go of the elevator rope, the little fellow seized the valve rope. His weight on the rope opened the steam valve in the engine in the basement and the elevator started up the shaft with a jump. A gentleman who was in the act of passing out of the elevator to the first floor narrowy escaped death by being crushed between the elevator flooring and the top of the elevator opening on the first floor. By the merest accident a workman was near the elevator opening on the first floor. By the merest accident a workman was near the clavator opening on the first floor. By the merest accident a workman was near the clavator opening on the first floor. By the merest accident a workman was near the clavator opening on the first floor. By the merest accident a workman was near the clavator opening on the first floor. By the merest accident a workman was near the clavator opening on the first floor, and hearing the valve rope ratting against the side of the shaft, he looked into the opening. The boy had slipped down a little way and was within reach. The workman seized him and pulled him through the opening in a second. The boy was not huit, and it is said he did not make a sign or sound of fear either before or after the accident. He has been accustomed to light gymnastic exercises with poles and ladders. ings of boards had been put at the elevator

## ight gymnastic exercises with poles and lad Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ry., May 10,-The second day of the spring meeting had a good attendance. The first sace, the Ashland Oaks, a sweepstakes for 3-year-old illies, 1); miles, was won by Geo. W. Bowen & Co. s b. f filles 13 miles, was wen by Geo. W. Bowen & Co. a b. f.
Lavacca, by King Alfonso, daim Initiame. Gus Straus &
Co. a S. J. Salver's b. f. Virginia, by Virgil, came in second, and H. P. McGratha ch. f. Observander, by Toni
Bowling third. Time, 2144
Second Bace—Sweepstakes for all ages, 11 miles, was
words R. H. Owen's b. c. Menticlashin, scans, by
Longiellow, H. P. McGratha h. Verdick, 4 vers,
by hirt. Leanington, second B. G. Virgillo, 18, mile, was
words Rare—Cott stakes, for Zyaridis, 5, mile, was
won's Yaken's C. Salve, for Zyaridis, 5, mile, was
won's Yaken's dimarks b. g. Farroant, by Wanderry,
A. Burnam's b. c. Baine by hip, Bonne Soutland, seccut, H. P. McGratha who c. salgo, by Tom Howling, third
Time, 3672 seconds

# Geerge Ellot's Husband.

Mr. John Walter Cross, who recently married Mrs. Mary Ann Evans Lawes, the novelist is an Englishman, of a highly respectable family, who reades at Weshridge, in the county of Surrey, near London, at Westridge, in the county of Surrey, were London, and is the senior partner of the banking firm of Gross, benson A Co. in that hit. His brother, Mr. Richard J. Cross, is a banker of Sow York. Mr. Gross is a tail ather the man of about 45 veers, and to was not some years a resident of this city, and one of the firm of Demissiows. Wood J. Co., bankers, He was never involving married. Fir tastes are library, and his morroundon extensive, and, shinogh he is about twelve years the furnity of instrict, a long acquinitiance satisfies him that in no one could be find a more congental empanion. She, on her part, it is affirmed, has also good reason to be pleased. Each has a comfortable income.

# Grant's Fereign Tour.

introduced a resolution in the House to-day calling on the Secretary of State for information as to whether any official notification or circular letter was addressed by The four-year-old son of W. T. McCren of Passaic, N. J., while visiting relatives in Port Jervis, fell cover twenty feet into a well that had six feet of water in it. He got held of the pump tabling, and, chimbing to the top, cried for help until research.

HOMICIDE IN THE "ARCH."

A RENT COLLECTOR KILLED IN THAT UNWHOLESOME PLACE.

Knocked Down by a Young Negro whom he had Reproved for Insulting a Colored Girl —The Fall on the Pavement Proves Fatal. About midway between Delancey and Rivington streets there is an arched alley running straight through from Clinton to Suffolk street. From the middle of this alley there starts off a branch pointing up toward Rivington street. These alleys are the foul, dark entrances to several groups of old, tumble-down frame houses, occupied exclusively by colored people of the poorest class. This place, which is known as "The Arch." has a very bad repu-

tation. A good many rows have taken place there, and two years ago a policeman was shot

while going past the entrance to the alley in

Clinton street.
Samuel P. Diehm, a peaceable German of 81 Delancey street, was the agent for these rookerics, acting for Mr. Pinckney of 82 Broadway. Mr. Diehm visited the tenants twice a month regularly to collect the rents. Last evening he entered the alley for that purpose, and when at about the middle, or near the branch alley running off toward Rivington street, he saw a colored woman named Williams rebuking a young ored woman named Williams rebuking a young colored man, Eugene Gardner, for having struck her little three-year-old boy, Gardner, who lived in Chrystle street, had been a frequent visitor at "The Arch" for a long time, and was known there as a desperate character. Recently he had been courting a young colored girl, Annie Price, who lived with Mrs. Williams. Mr. Diehm knew Gardner well, and as he passed by he remarked to Mrs. Williams that he was going to prevent "those loafers from coming into the place." Diehm then passed on, finished collecting his rents, and when he went to pass out he saw Gardner, who is said to be only 18 years old, in the same place. This time he was quarrelling with Annie, and threatening to knock her down. Diehm made some remark to him. at which Gardner, with an oath and a foul epithet, asked what he (Diehm) had to do with it. Thereupon the house agent asked Gardner to leave the place, which only brought out a repetition of Gardner's previous insulting remark. Diohm then pushed the colored man slightly, again asking him to go out. At this Gardner struck him and knocked him down. When Diehm went to get up he had no more than got upon his knees when Gardner dealt him another blow. Diehm fell back, striking with his head upon the paying stones, and in the next moment it was seen that he was dead.

This took place just before dark, and Annie Price and another colored girl were the only witnesses. Gardner, as soon as he saw what he had done, fled. The Delancey street police were notified, and several men were sent out to search for him, taking Annie Price along to identify him. Gardner lived at 133 Chrystia street. The police took the girl there and sent her in alone to see if Gardner was there. He was not, but his elder brother, Charles, was there, and as soon as he saw Annie he struck her and ordered her out. The police then arrested Charles for assault and battery; but up to a late hour they had not succeeded in finding the murderer. colored man, Eugene Gardner, for having struck

## LIGHTNING IN WINFIELD.

The Interior of a House Badly Damaged-Persons Prostrated 100 Feet Distant

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the course of a severe thunder storm, lightning struck the house of John Knapp, in Winfield, L. I. It passed from the chimney into the second story, and did much damage, blackening the ceilings and burling down the pictures that were hanging on the walls. In the first story it did more damage than in the second. It tore up a portion of the floor, knocked nearly all of the plastering from the walls, and splintered some of the furniture. The fluid ran through the entire interior of the house.

The fluid ran through the entire interior of the house.

Mr. Knapp was, at the moment of the lightning stroke, standing on a stepladder in his 
barn, about a hundred feet distant from his 
house. He was hurled from the ladder. His 
little boy, about 5 years old, was standing near 
the ladder, and was prostrated by the shock. 
The effect upon him was so severe that he 
was thought to be in a critical condition when 
taken into the house. Mr. Knapp soon recovered from the stroke. There was no one in 
the house when it was struck. Mrs. Knapp and 
one of her children having gone to the house of 
a neighbor. a neighbor.

WHEN CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN.

The House Giving Evidence of a Desire for a Speedy Close of the Session.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The House ac to-day unanimously to meet hereafter at 11 A. M., one hour earlier than the usual time of meeting. This is substantial evidence of the desire of the members for a speedy adjournment. It was reported prior to to-day's session that some member had a resolution prepared for final adjournment on the 28th inst. No such resolution was introduced, however, and Speaker Randall was not informed of its existence. The Speaker is of pinion that Congress can adjourn on Monday, the 31st inst. after passing all the appropriation bills. The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill, was reported to the House to-day, and will be considered to-morrow. The Sundry Civil and General Deficiency appropriation bills remain yet to be reported, and both measures are under consideration by the Committee on Appropriations. Unless the River and Barbor bill is passed under suspension of the rules next Monday it will find the grave it so richly deserves on the public calendar. Senators appear to desire a speedy adjournment, and to accomplish this end the Kellogs-Spefford case must go over until the next session. resolution was introduced, however, and

# The Death of Peter Hill, Starter.

Peter Hill, the starter of the Fourth avenue and Madison avenue cars at the Thirty second street depot, died last Saturday at his home, 213 East Forty-fith street. For seventeen years he had been timekeeper nith street. For sevenicen years he had been timekeeped and starter, and was known not only to all the employees of the company, but to a large number of the travelling public. He was striy eight years old. He was born in Boston, who should be said of him this hie was quiet and uniterm the large to the said of him his hie was a man strictly housest in all holdestigs. And was a man strictly housest in all holdestigs. And was relevant, and if the company, to whomely he had said if the was a man fair to the company was relevant, said. He was a man fair to the company was relevant, and it is late residence, where his son and daughter live, and this morning his remains will be horne an the 10% octook. Harten train to the thickness the read attended the services hast evening, and another delegation will accompany his remains to the cometery this morning.

Killing a Wildest and Saving Her Child. KINGSTON, N. Y., May 10.—For several days cast it had been reported that a wildcat was freaming the woods in the neighborhood of Shandaken. Two or the woods in the neighborhood of Shandaken. Two of three persons had seen the animal, but being unarmed, did not diare venture to attack it. On Saturday afternoon, last, as the feuryear old child of Charles Schoosinaker, who lives in the mountain bordering on Greene County, who lives in the mountain bordering on Greene County, who lives the follower, its motion head it acream for the following from the house, she tonnt that the child. Establing from the house, she tonnt that the state of the child's assestment. The window the property of the child's assestment. The window the state of the child's assestment. The window the state of the child's assestment in the first and the state of the child's assestment. The window the state of the child's assestment in the first and courage into woman, she managed to hair the amount from her and, by a few well-directed blower, the first in the first thread when over the feet from the head in the for the prompt arrival of its mother, would have been killed.

Jurors in Tears. Eugene D'Artie Mapes, aged 6, in playing in frent of his parents house in Brooklyn on Nay 6, with a piece of an umbrella rib in his mouth, fell forward on his face, driving the iron through his jaw into the base of the frain. His mouths, attempted to withdraw the ron, usible all the bares of which she was rapable, but falled. Setable here shill in her arms she ran to D. Hoy's ender, and there the piece of trow was extracted. The child died. died.
The mother, who was about heartbroken, gave her testimony before Coroner summer on Sunday so affectingly that the jury was moved to tears.

Shot Herself from Love for a Married Man. Miss Mary Stein, proprietress of a lager beer

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 61° 1 6, 68° 1

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, possibly rain, tollowed by cooler northwest winds, rising baroneter, and clearing weather.